

Potter nabs presidency; Bristol leads IOC

The Valley Star

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Board of Education head to confer grads' degrees

The night that many students have been waiting and working for is coming. Graduation ceremonies will be held Thursday, June 14, at 6:30 p.m. The graduation services are scheduled for Monarch Bowl, according to Dean Nena Royer. About 200 students will be present to receive their Associate of Arts

Final concert Tuesday stars music faculty

Members of the music department faculty will perform in the fifth and final campus concert this semester. The concert is scheduled for room 74 tomorrow at 11 a.m.

Richard Knox, department head, will be joined by his wife Cleo in a group of madrigals and chansons from the Renaissance period, as well as some contemporary works.

The Knoxes will be accompanied by Betty Rhoades, wife of music instructor Lauren Rhoades, on the harp.

Mrs. Rhoades will also play a group of solos on the harp, including "Legende" by Zabel and "Tango" by Salzedo.

Piano duets by Mozart and Ravel are scheduled to be performed at the concert by Mary Brockmann and Lorraine Eckardt, music faculty members.

Violinist Rhoades is slated to play Beethoven's "Sonata in F minor, Opus 24" and the "Spring Sonata." Miss Brockman will accompany Rhoades on the piano.

Scholarship for swimming won by coed

Aquatic ability has won Mrs. Marian Wohl, Valley College student, a scholarship to the Sahuara Ranch Lake aquatic school in Arizona.

The scholarship is awarded each year to perpetuate the memory of Commodore W. E. Longfellow, who started the American Red Cross lifesaving program in 1914.

Mrs. Wohl's tuition, board and lodging will be paid for by the scholarship, which is financed by the school and college activities division of the Los Angeles Red Cross Chapter.

degrees. College director Walter Coultas will give the address, with the theme of "Learning." Ruth Cole, president of the Board of Education, will confer the degrees upon the graduates.

Choir to Sing
Lauren Rhoades and the college orchestra will play the processional, "War March of the Priests," by Mendelssohn. John Knowlton, president of the graduating class, is slated to give the invocation.

The college choir, under the direction of Richard Knox, is to sing "The Promise of Living" and "Stomp Your Foot," by Aaron Copland. Coultas' address follows.

Honors will be conferred by William McNelis, dean of instruction.

Presents Graduates
James Cox, faculty advisor, is scheduled to present the candidates for degrees. Mrs. Cole will confer the degrees upon the cap and gown-garbed students. Everyone actually participating in the ceremonies will be wearing caps and gowns, according to Dean Royer.

Graduates, guests, students and faculty are invited to the reception to be held in the patio following the graduation ceremonies, according to Dean Royer.

Election results

President	
Ed Potter	331
Gerry Murphy	287
Vice President	
Dick Bristol	368
Bill Watts	161
Don Mitchell	97
Secretary	
Leilani Greenwood	315
Renee Schechter	267
Commissioner of Assemblies	
Sue Wise	316
Pat Fletcher	257
AMS President	
Dave Phelan	206
Richard Williams	186
Song Leaders	
Marlene Brendel	456
Maureen Kurland	395
Leilani Greenwood	375
Phoebe Kassebaum	375
Betty Anthony	235
Wanda Bartoletti	204
Milly Deeb	140
Pat Hobbs	125
Cheer Leaders	
Jerry Jackson	383
Buddy Mitchell	306
Tom Rogers	300
Al Breen	266
Sue Wise	253
Harlene Fisher	194
Day	515
Night	114
Total	629

Amendment fails as officers named

Election of Associated Students' officers and song and cheer leaders are over and the student government leaders for next semester are known. Ed Potter, this term's commissioner of activities, is the new AS president, defeating Gerry Murphy with a vote of 331 to 287.



ED POTTER
Newly Elected AS President

The 20-year-old sophomore is a graduate of North Hollywood High School and will be assisted on the Executive Council by newly-elected vice president Dick Bristol. Don Mitchell and Bill Watts, receiving 97 and 161 votes respectively, ran against Bristol, who accumulated 368 tallies.

Greenwood Elected
Leilani Greenwood, with 315 votes, defeated Renee Schechter, 267, for the office of AS secretary, while Sue Wise collected 316 points to place her on Council as commissioner of assemblies. Her opponent, with 257 votes, was Pat Fletcher.

In the only other contested race, Dave Phelan was elected president of the Associated Men Students. He received 206 nods to his opponent Richard Williams' 186.

All of the candidates running unopposed received over the 315 vote mark needed to place them in office.

Dwight Shelton is the new AS treasurer; Denise Denby, Associated Women Students' president; Phoebe Kassebaum, commissioner of activities; Camille Scortino, commissioner of publicity; Pat Heinz, commissioner of rallies, and Sue Gregor, commissioner of social affairs.

Song Leaders Named
Marlene Brendel, with 456 votes; Maureen Kurland, 395; Leilani Greenwood, 375, and Phoebe Kassebaum, 375, were chosen to serve next semester as song leaders.

In the cheer leading race, Jerry Jackson, 383 votes; Buddy

Honor 5 at awards assembly in Little Theater tomorrow

At tomorrow's installation and awards assembly, five students will be honored for their service to the school. Ann Marie McDonald, Ann Myers, Bill Tarantino, Kozo Ura and Dorald Wright are to be presented with gold plaques proclaiming them "outstanding students."

Miss McDonald, besides being active in the French Club and serving as president of Alpha Mu Gamma, honorary foreign language society, headed the decorations committee for the Spring Fiesta.

Treasurer of the alpha class, Miss Meyers was elected this award for her general participation in activities and interest in the school. She has been an active member of the dance committee.

For his active service on the election committee as co-chairman, Tarantino was lauded. The Associated Men Students' vice president is a two-time plaque winner.

Ura, president of the International Club, is being honored for the leadership he has taken among the campus' foreign students. He was a delegate to the World Affairs Conference at the University of California at Berkeley and a representative on the Inter Organization Council.

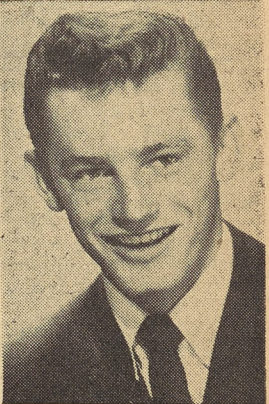
Miss Wright has served this term as election committee co-chairman, managing editor of the Valley Star and manager of the news bureau, handling the radio and newspaper publicity for the Spring Fiesta.

Honorable mentions for this honor are Vonne Dickinson, Crown editor; Dick Handt, Valley Star editor; Pat Law, member of the Newman Club; Don Mitchell, Knights' president; Ron Ross, Associated Engineers' president, and Ron Rothman, active in the AMS.



RECEIVE GOLD PLAQUES—Dorald Wright, left, Bill Tarantino, Ann Marie McDonald, Kozo Ura and Ann Myers have been selected as the five most outstanding students on campus by the Executive Council. Gold Plaques will be presented the winners at tomorrow's installation and awards assembly.

Photo by Barton



DICK BRISTOL
Assists President

Mitchell, 306, and Tom Rogers, 300, were the winners.

The one amendment to the college constitution which was placed on the ballot for student opinion was defeated. If passed, the amendment would have combined the offices of commissioners of men's and women's athletics into one appointed Council position.

A two-thirds majority is needed to pass an amendment; 220 votes in favor of the proposal, while 148 offered negative votes.

As the polls closed Tuesday night 629 students voted. The winners of the student body elections were announced at the Spring Prom held that evening at the Riviera Country Club.

DONDANVILLE STEERS STAR

New editor, advisor set

Students will see some changes made in the appearance of next year's Valley Star as newly-elected John Dondanville takes over as editor-in-

chief of the campus publication.

Dondanville steps up to the editorship after one year at Valley. He hopes for a closer relationship between the governmental body of the school and the Star and contemplates various changes in the style of the newspaper.

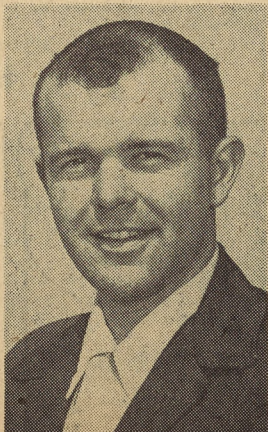
The 18-year-old sophomore was graduated from John Burroughs High School, where he was a journalism major and served as editor of the "Smoke Signal" during his senior year.

A new face will also be seen in the advisor capacity as journalism-English instructor, Ken Devol, steps up to the post.

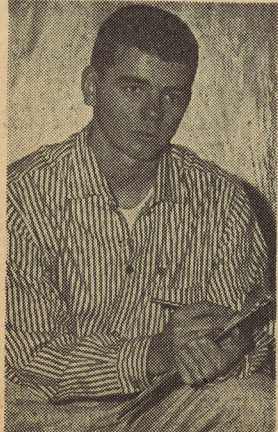
Sue Clappitt, a journalism transfer student, will resume her position as society page editor.

On the sports scene, Luis Rosenfeld moves up a notch to take the helm of sports editor. Dick Handt and Dorald Wright, editor and managing editor respectively, are plan-

ning transfers to Los Angeles State College while news editor Meri Dell Sharbutt plans to continue her education at Marquette University.



KEN DEVOL
New Star Advisor



JOHN DONDANVILLE
Takes Editor's Chair

Sell annuals in bookstore starting today

Crowns go on sale today. The 1956 issue of the Valley College yearbook will be available in the student store all week.

Students who have already paid for their copy of the Crown can pick it up by showing their sales slip. Those who have not reserved a copy of the Crown but would like to buy one at the present time can do so.

The price of the yearbook has been set at \$2.50, the lowest price in its history.

The five were selected at a recent Executive Council meeting from a list of 11 nominees for the honor. The recipients of the plaques were chosen on the basis of their contributions to the college and participation in school activities.

There are only 500 yearbooks being printed this year. Many of them have already been reserved in the advance sales conducted by the business sales classes under the advisement of Ray Morrison.

Registration now in progress for summer, fall session

Last day to get a direct appointment with a counselor is Wednesday, according to Robert J. Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance.

Those currently attending Valley should make their appointments now, said Nassi, while the counselors have free time. After Wednesday, they will have to stand in line together with the 1400 incoming students who are expected to register for the fall semester.

Subsistence Counted
Students who have pre-registered for summer school are being mailed their materials now. The materials must be returned between June 1 and 15. Summer session will begin July 2 for students who have not pre-registered. Actual classes will start July 3.

Veterans can receive full subsistence for summer school

if they are taking fourteen hours of work. This does not mean fourteen units; subsistence is computed by the number of hours per week spent in class, according to Nassi.

Pick Up Papers
Returning students who have pre-registered for fall will be notified late in July what date they are supposed to pick up their registration materials. The materials can be filled out at school or taken home and filled out and brought back within the week.

The Valley Star

DICK HANDT
editor-in-chief



DORALD WRIGHT
managing editor

MORE APATHY . . .

Elections are over. The votes are cast, the ballots are counted, only the voters were needed to break the record.

Six hundred and twenty-nine people voted in the elections; well below the 719 of last fall and the record 741 of last June.

What made the vote so small this year? There was delay in getting publicity and petitions to prospective candidates but that is not where the fault lies.

It lies with Joe Doe Voter. Just as in state and federal government, there is the certain percentage that is too busy, too absent-minded to do anything about making sure a representative government stays that way.

One group of students other than the Council and the fraternity-sorority group who tried to get out the vote was the Newman Club and Irv Tjomsland, who, although it was too late to be entirely effective, started a word-of-mouth campaign.

They even went so far as to stage an open meeting off-campus where all candidates could present their views informally.

The groundwork has been laid, only the finishing touches need be added. Next semester there will be a pattern to work by, a form to follow.

There should be no reason for not breaking the mythical "one thousand" when election time comes again and ridding Valley of voting apathy, democracy's greatest enemy. —D.H.

A BIG MISTAKE . . .

Students of Valley College should hang their heads in shame. They should relinquish the good reputations they have earned as Monarchs.

The Knights of the Circle K, men's service organization on campus, erected a lending board in the library. The board was set up to aid students who had immediate need for money. The money was to be borrowed with the understanding that it would be paid back promptly.

The Knights were very optimistic as they erected the lending board. They assumed that Valley students were adults, that they had outgrown high school adolescence.

But they were wrong. An honor system means nothing to some students of this college. Within a day or two after the board was put up, it had been cleared of almost ten dollars in one dollar bills.

None of the money was paid back. Oh, yes, a few jokers placed pennies on the board, but that was all.

These Valley students are not college students. They are merely small children with weird senses of humor. They evidently considered the Knights a bunch of "suckers" to be taken advantage of.

We are deeply sorry for the people attending this college. For the guilty ones who took the money without repaying it, we feel sympathy for their rude ignorance.

For the students who had no part in this affair, we regret that they must suffer for the bad manners of a few. —D.W.

A TURNING POINT . . .

At every graduation, reams of paper and countless hours are spent to eulogize the milestone that the graduates are passing.

Graduates know without being told that they are reaching a turning point. It is with this end in mind that they have bothered with school at all. It is through hard work mixed with relaxation, sacrifice mingled with joy, that they have attained their degree.

Some will transfer to universities to continue their education. Some will go straight into the vocational field they have chosen for themselves.

For none of them is this the end. For none has it been entirely without a struggle that they have come this far. Life lies before them.

They have chosen a hard taskmaster. The knowledge they have gleaned from classes that may have seemed impossible at times will help them. The going won't be easy. It was, and is, in the difficulty of a task that the challenge lies.

The gauntlet lies at their feet and they are willing to pick it up. The challenge to explore new worlds, make their contributions to science and life, or to make better their part of the world is accepted.

The gauntlet lies at their feet. So does the world. We have no fears for them. They have the knowledge, the desire to succeed. They are ready for life, for what it offers. No power on earth can stand in their way. —M.D.S.

ARNOLD



'UNCLE' REVIEWED

Audience won't forget TA play in short time

By BRUCE HALL, Drama Editor

"Uncle Harry," Crown Players' production which closed Saturday in the Little Theater, will not soon be forgotten. It established a maximum of entertainment that may prove more than a challenge to future Valley College thespians.

A compound of humor, tragedy and over-all emotional impact, "Uncle" was held together by good acting. Jay Strong, Betty Liuzzi, Carol Barnett and Virginia Puzzo wrapped the audience in the substance of this well-written story by Thomas Job.

Strong was Uncle Harry in every way. The subtle comedy, sweetness, horror and tragedy of his part was perceived and conveyed in his mood and expression. Strong reached the height of his performance in the conflicts of the closing act between Harry and Lettie, his sister.

Miss Liuzzi's performance, though underplayed in the early scenes, grew more sympathetic and sincere as the story developed; her performance reaching its peak in her sparking monologue of the last scene.

Passionate Spats Balance Spots

Carol Barnett as Hester, Harry's older sister, occasionally failed to project her part making her performance spotty. This was balanced, however, by the intense severity and passion she injected into her spats with Lettie.

Although seemingly unsure of the British flavor of her role as Lucy, Virginia Puzzo's acting—a la American accent—was full and convincing.

The entire presentation was firmed by the excellent acting of the supporting players.

Bill Lee, Gary Murray and Frank Randa as Uncle Harry's drinking mates, Albert, D'Arcy and Ben, enriched the production with their humor, singing and credible English accents.

Paullyn O'Hara provided the best performance of all the supports though the simple, folksy charm she puts into her characterization of Nona, Harry's maid. Her dialogue was written with understanding and given with casual capability.

Renee Haddad as Miss Phipps, the bar-maid, was satisfactory as an attractive bit of filler, but was overshadowed by her co-players in the acting department.

Jim Mains, Blake, the tavernkeeper, fell short of his usually good performance, though this may have been due to the narrow span of his part.

American Lover too Brisk

George Waddy, as played by Alan Fine, was too stiff to be believable. It was hard to imagine even an American in love could be so brisk.

Tony Ellsworth gave one of his better performances. He succeeded in overcoming the problems of putting his own personality in a part, and showed signs of eliminating his pointy and elbowed gestures.

Brief appearances were made by Ron Bast and Virginia Shea as Burton, the executioner, and the prison matron. Their parts were filler material and well done but couldn't fairly represent the ability of either.

Bouquets should go to Bob Davis, director of "Uncle Harry"; John Wood, production manager; Frank Zuniga, lights; Donn Simpson, sound; Bill Lee and Frank Coe, musical effects, and the rest of the technical staff for their contribution to the finest TA effort of the year.

Letters to the editor

Rothman Apologizes

In the recent series of articles on agnostic students by Mr. Kirby and myself, I feel that our debate has turned into a personality conflict rather than one of ideals or philosophy.

I may very well be at fault for initially berating Mr. Kirby in a rather caustic manner and, if so, I apologize.

The fact remains that Mr. Kirby has suddenly become aware of his previous naivete, so there is no reason to pursue our discourse on theology any further. Since we concur on freedom of worship, and in view of the fact that my initial objection was to Mr. Kirby's flip manner of treatment rather than philosophy or viewpoint, we no longer disagree.

My sincere thanks to the Valley Star for presenting both sides of the issue.

Ronald Rothman

Thanks to Students

I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to the students for the confidence they placed in me by electing me president of the Associated Students.

I would like to assure you that, with your help and cooperation, I will strive to work with the newly elected Executive Council to make the fall semester bigger and better for all students.

Thank you again. I appreciate the trust

you have placed in me and will try to live up to your expectations.

Ed Potter
AS President Elect

Thanks to Director

On behalf of the student body of Valley College, the Executive Council would like to formally extend our thanks to Director Coultas for his help and support of the Spring Prom.

Never before has so much preparation, expense and enthusiasm gone into any school dance. The 450 students who attended all echo our thoughts.

Jack Yost
AS President

Appreciation to all

May I express my deep appreciation and gratitude to the students of Valley College for making this year a tremendous success.

My congratulations to the staff of the Star for the exceptional paper they have published, to the Executive Council for their outstanding student activity program, to the athletic teams for their successful seasons and to all students a thank you for your friendliness, cooperation and academic endeavors.

Best wishes for a happy and prosperous summer.

Walter Coultas
Director

by Bill Johnson

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Plan \$4,000,000 high school here

Find 7, need 7 instructors as enrollment estimates swell

With Valley College continuing to expand as rapidly as the communities surrounding it, positions for 14 instructors are being opened for the fall semester. They will compensate for the anticipated day enrollment of 2800, and increase of 300 over the present semester's 2500.

Seven of these positions have already been filled and the remaining seven are now in the process of being filled, according to Dean William McNellis.

Newest addition to the geography and geology departments is Homer G. Anderson. Anderson was previously with the staff at Fulton Junior High School.

Starts Days

Falvio E. Cabral, an extended day teacher at Valley for two years, will be added to the day staff of the art department.

An instructor who has previously been at Valley and is now returning is Dr. Esther Davis. She has been at East Los Angeles Junior College for the past two years where she taught English and Journalism.

Another instructor coming from ELA is Earle B. Immel. He will be a member of the music department staff.

The French and German departments will be enlarged by the addition of Dr. Robert C. Oliver, a former professor at the University of Indiana and more recently an instructor at Northridge Junior High School.

Coaches Actors

Robert L. Rivera, who taught at Eagle Rock High School, comes to Valley as a speech and drama instructor.

Coming from the Long Beach City School System is Ruby Ellen Zuver. Miss Zuver is a physical education instructor.

The departments in which the remaining seven positions are open are chemistry, economics, history, math, philosophy and physics and engineering combination.

Council okays sound trailer for fall term

A handicap of the past is to be done away with next fall as football season opens. The Executive Council has appropriated 405 dollars for the purchase of a trailer to transport sound paraphernalia to the games.

The tear-drop shaped trailer is completely custom, according to Ed Potter, Council chairman of the project. It is to be four feet wide, four feet high and eight feet long and feature two loud speaker extensions which will pull up from the roof. When not in use, the extensions will disappear inside the trailer.

Made of five-eighth inch plywood, the aluminum-plated facility is to have a re-enforced roof that can "hold as many people as can get on it," according to Potter. Green and gold decorations are to be painted on the outside.

The victory bell will be transported to and from games in the trailer, which will be equipped with ramps to facilitate removal of the bell through the one side door.

The 405 dollar price includes everything, even the tires, except any special decorations, such as a Monarch, which the school wishes to add, said Potter.

Marquee set for this year; others planned

Unless unanticipated problems arise, as school opens in September students will find coming activities advertised at "strategic" points on campus through three means—a lighted marquee, an unlighted marquee-type bulletin board and a glass encased directory-type board.

The lighted marquee, for which \$1875 was appropriated by the Executive Council earlier this year, is to be situated on the corner of Ethel avenue and Burbank boulevard.

Topped by Sign

The marquee proper is to be 15 feet wide and over six feet high, featuring four lines of ten-inch changeable letters. The two-sided sign will be topped by a neon sign designating "Los Angeles Valley Junior College."

Bungalow nine is to be the roosting place of the four-by-12-foot unlighted board. The whole sign will be made out of metal, with six-inch changeable letters. This bulletin board is to be used to advertise campus-wide events.

More Planned

Club activities are to be confined to the smaller directory-type board which is to be placed on the south wall of the student book store. Three by four feet in size, this sign is to feature a metal case with a glass door inclosing a felt-covered background for the white changeable letters.

Two more signs, similar to the unlighted metal board and directory, are planned to be erected in the future. According to Terry Coates, Associated Students' vice president, the money has already been appropriated for the purchase of additional boards, but the committee decided to wait and see how effective the first ones are before ordering more.

Transferring veteran must fill out forms

Veterans planning to transfer under the G.I. Bill to another school must fill out change of program forms, according to Allan Keller, veterans advisor. The forms may be obtained in the office of admissions.

Veterans may sign their pay vouchers immediately after completing their last final examination.

'Seek and ye shall find' fails Cook's Tours group

NEW YORK — (ACP) — Cook's Tours have given up a seven-months search for a semantic "needle" in a haystack of words. They were looking for a new word for "chaperone" for their young people's tours of Europe.

Now they've decided to continue calling a chaperone a spade—er, a chaperone!

College offers 27 new day, extended day courses

Next semester 27 new courses and a few changes in others will be found in the schedules of both day and extended day sessions.

Courses to be taken only on the recommendation of the instructor will also be available in day session. These are one unit courses in Speech 40, Chemistry 30 and English 33.

In Journalism, two new courses in day school will be Journalism 9, sports reporting, and Journalism 39, mechanics of publishing.

A new course in philosophy for superior students is Philosophy 3, the history of Greek thought, meeting the humanities requirement at UCLA.

Biology 1 and 2 will be changed to parallel Zoology 10 at Berkeley and Biology 12 at UCLA, respectively. These courses will not fill the requirement for a laboratory science. However, a four unit course in Biology 3 (no prerequisites) will meet the lab science requirement.

Two new courses in physical education will be P.E. 26, professional activities, and P.E. 30, life-saving and water safety.

Twenty-two new courses will be offered in night school. New science courses will be Anthropology 1, Biology 3, Geology 2 and Physics 4. Engineering will present courses in Engineering 55, 92 and 93. Three courses in mathematics are scheduled. These are Mathematics 5A, 40 and 44.

Business 31, English 50 and Journalism 22 will be open for the first time along with Theater Arts 10 and French 3. Two courses each will be available in Fire Administration 1 and 8, History 3 and 10, Philosophy 3 and 16B as well as Political Science 10 and Postal Supervision.

SECOND LARGEST SYSTEM

LA opens first school in 1855

One small school in 1855—the world's second largest school system 101 years later!

That's the story of the Los Angeles City Schools and their amazing growth. The Los Angeles school district

was first established in September of 1853, but it was two years later—March 19, 1855—before the first school was opened. It was located at Second and Spring streets—site of today's multi-storied Mirror-News building.

Schools in Los Angeles are big business, so big that only a mere handful of other enterprises can compare annual business volumes with that of the schools.

Three Districts

Although the Los Angeles City School System is composed of many different types of schools, it is actually not one system but three. Legally, because of differences in boundaries, the System is composed of an elementary district, a junior and senior high school district, and a junior college district.

The following facts will illustrate the bigness of the school system:

1. The City of Los Angeles—famed for its sprawling characteristics—is 454.14 square miles in area.
2. The smallest of the three districts—the elementary school district—has 698.63 square miles.

College Largest

3. The high school district has 815.13 square miles.
4. The junior college district has 826.19 square miles.
5. At its widest point, the school system covers a distance of 60 miles.
6. In area, the school system is equivalent to the combined areas of the cities of New York,

Chicago, Philadelphia and New Orleans.

How big is the Los Angeles School System? Latest tabulations show that the total student population of the City Schools is 514,211—including elementary schools through adult schools and junior colleges. Sounds big, doesn't it?

But perhaps it can be better visualized if you take the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, fill it five times to its capacity, yet you would still have a sprinkling of people who might not get to sit down.

It took 51 years to enroll LA Schools' first 100,000 pupils, from 1865 until 1916. Between 1916 and 1923, only seven years, they enrolled the second hundred thousand.

Takes 51 Years

The third hundred thousand took a little longer, 17 years to be exact, 1923 until 1940. In that year the bumper crop of "war babies" became of school age and between then and 1955, the fourth hundred thousand was enrolled.

It is estimated that it will take four and one half years—1959—to reach the fifth hundred thousand and by 1965, 600,000 are expected.

28,052 employed by school system to train students

Elementary Schools

Principals 377
Vice-Principals 56
Teachers (including Kindergarten) 8,058
Total 8,491

High and Junior High Schools

Principals 89
Vice-Principals 164
Teachers and Coordinators 6,369
Total 6,622

Adult Education (High School)

Principals 25
Teachers 421
Total 446

Junior Colleges

Administrative 43
Instructors, Coordinators, Counselors, etc. 730
Evening Instructors 282
Total 1,055

Total School Staff

Positions 16,614
All Other Employees 733

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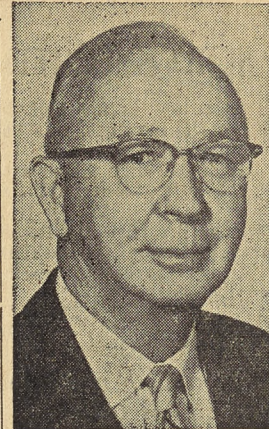
Cafeteria (Schools and Administrative) 1,367
Child Care Centers 578
Civic Center Employees (Persons) 1,831
Total Other Employees 11,438

Grand Total All Employees (Position Basis)

28,052

Number of Schools

	1946	1955	Increase
Elementary Schools	47	56	9
Junior High Schools	30	34	4
Senior and Special	48	42	6 Dec.
High Schools	48	42	6 Dec.
Junior Colleges and Trade Jr. Col.	3	7	4
State College	1	1	0
Schools or Units for Handicapped	8	15	7
Schools for Adults	26	25	1 Dec.
Total	415	501	86



CLAUDE L. REEVES
Recommends Division

Board vote to decide on property

If plans now under consideration by the Board of Education are approved, Valley College land will be divided to permit construction of a new San Fernando Valley High School.

The land under consideration by the board is a 30-acre portion of the 142-acre college site located at the southeast corner of Oxnard street and Ethel avenue, according to Superintendent Claude L. Reeves, who recommended the allocation to the board.

Honors Grant

Proposed high school, tentatively titled Ulysses S. Grant, would cost \$4,000,000 and serve the North Hollywood-Van Nuys area, Reeves pointed out. Architects recommended by Reeves for the plant are J. E. Stanton, A.I.A., and William F. Stockwell.

As to the cornice of land already owned by another school district, school building chief Virgil Volla explained that although a high school was not usually put so close to a junior college, cost of land in the area and condemnation proceedings are so high that buying in any other location is prohibitive.

Separate Facilities

Volla estimated that placing the high school on another site would cost the high school district and the taxpayers 1,000,000 additional dollars.

Although neighbors, college director Walter T. Coultas has announced that if built, the high school will be kept completely separate from the college. The only exception being the joint use of Valley's lighted football field which will be built next year.

Offer times for action

Have you ever known anyone to wonder if they should find out about social security? Did they know where to go or what to do when retiring from a job? Did they know who to see about social security survivor's payments?

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3. At age 65, a person should check up on his rights under social security.

4. At age 72, a person who is still working should see about payments. If he is eligible, payments are due even if he goes on working at a regular job.

Examination schedule

Classes Meeting	Examination Day and Hour
8:00 MWF or Daily	Wednesday, June 13 8:00-10:00
9:00 MWF or Daily	Thursday, June 7 8:00-10:00
10:00 MWF or Daily	Monday, June 11 8:00-10:00
11:00 MWF or Daily	Tuesday, June 12 8:00-10:00
12:00 MWF or Daily	Friday, June 8 8:00-10:00
1:00 MWF or Daily	Tuesday, June 12 1:00-3:00
2:00 MWF or Daily	Tuesday, June 12 10:30-12:30
3:00 MWF	Thursday, June 14 1:00-3:00
4:00 MWF	Friday, June 8 10:30-12:30
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1:00 T Th	Thursday, June 7 1:00-3:00
2:00 T Th	Thursday, June 14 10:30-12:30
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4:00 T Th	Thursday, June 7 10:30-12:30

Classes meeting daily, MW, WF, or four days per week are to follow the MWF schedule.

Classes meeting MTTh or TThF are to follow the T Th schedule.

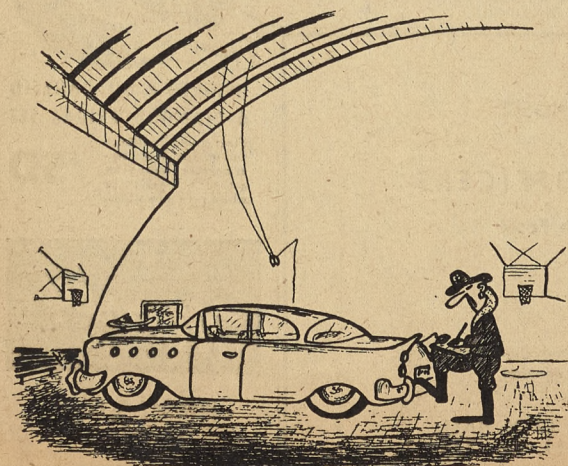
Classes meeting two hours in a row one day a week and a single hour on the second day will follow the two day hour schedule: EXAMPLE—A class which meets at 8:00 T Th and 9:00 Th will follow the schedule for the 8:00 T Th classes.

Laboratory courses will observe the lecture hour schedule. Two hours are scheduled for each examination. No course or student is exempt from the final examination.

Examinations will be held in the room in which the class was assigned for the semester.

EXTENDED DAY EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Classes Meeting	Examination Night and Time
Wednesday evenings only	Wednesday, June 13 2 hours
Thursday evenings only	Thursday, June 7 2 hours
Monday or Monday, Wednesday	Monday, June 11 2 hours
Tuesday or Tuesday, Thursday	Tuesday, June 12 2 hours



CLUB ACTIVITIES

New groups, renewed enthusiasm spark team

With the formation of several new groups and the renewed spirit among members of the old ones, this has been an active semester for campus clubs.

Each organization has had a calendar filled with events, social and otherwise, with the Spring Fiesta serving as climax.

Three new names hit the campus this term, the Record Club, Associated Business Students and Natural Science Club. The Record Club, composed of jazz lovers, held regular jam sessions via records.

Various field trips sparked the VABS schedule, including journeys to the Budweiser Brewery, the Certified Grocers of California and the Accountants' Business Show at the Ambassador Hotel.

Another group of field trip enthusiasts, the Natural Scientists, visited Ojai and the Devil's Punchbowl hunting for fossils.

"Manuscript #2" was the semester-long project of the Writers' Roundtable, while the Anthropology Club worked on their first annual journal, "Man and Life."

The Sociology Club took surveys; Beta Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity, held the Ugly Man Contest and Journalism Day; the Associated Engineers took a field trip to Fontana, and the International Club brought Devi Dja and her Java-Bala dancers to the campus.

The Coronets and Associated Women Students held luncheons and teas, the Associated Men Students hosted male students and their dads at Men's Night.

Other clubs were active, attending conventions, holding banquets, sponsoring speakers at meeting and campus-wide

assemblies.

And all put forth their best efforts to make the Spring Fiesta a great success.

Anthro Club magazine hits stands today

"Man and Life," the first annual Anthropology Club journal, hits the stands in the student store today.

The 34 page magazine includes articles by Valley College students dealing with such topics as the genetic effects of radiation and the relation between abnormal personality and culture.

Other articles concern the status of women among the Goajiros, the survival of Solstice Fire Rites and the riddle of the Chinese pyramids.

Arthur Lois Joquel II is the editor of the journal, assisted by Marie Louise Joquel II. Howard Larson did the cover design and Noel Korn acted as faculty advisor.

The price of "Man and Life" has been set at 35 cents for club members, while other students must pay 60 cents.

Drama students hold semi-annual banquet

The best of the drama department are to be honored Saturday at the semi-annual theater arts awards banquet. The affair is to commence at 8 p.m. at the Van Nuys home of Bill Lee.

The banquet, to be catered by Gotham's of Hollywood, will be held in the garden area of Lee's home, surrounding the pool. TA members, alumni and guests will be present as the awards are presented by Bob E. Davis, department director, following the dinner.

The winners of the awards are being kept a secret until this time. To be honored are the best actor and actress, supporting actor and actress, bit actor and actress and best production manager in a major presentation.

The most valuable person in the department is to be lauded, along with the best actor and actress in a one-act play. The traditional director's award will be presented for the best one-act of the season.

Thursday last day for return of books

"I would like to urge all students to return their books to the library and pay any fines that they might have as promptly as possible," said June Biermann, head librarian.

Unless they are taken care of before June 14 they will not receive their final grades," she continued.

All books are due this Thursday.

Six outstanding females honored by Associated Women Students

Six members of the female student body of the college are being presented with gold pins and titles of "outstanding women" at the Associated Women Students' semi-annual awards luncheon in the student union 12 noon, Wednesday.

The winners of these awards, as selected by the AWS Council, are Dixie Carnes, Phoebe Kassebaum, Pat Katrenick, Pat Law, Ann Marie McDonald and Camille Scortino.

The women were chosen to receive these pins on the basis of their participation in activities, contributions to the school and outstanding service, according to Betty Anthony, AWS president.

Miss Carnes, a three-time pin winner, is currently serving on the Executive Council

as parliamentarian. In the past, she has been active as Council corresponding secretary, Associated Students' vice president and chairman of the Inter Organization Council.

Presently on the Council as commissioner of assemblies, Miss Kassebaum was recently elected to serve next semester as a song leader and commissioner of activities, automatically making her vice chairman of the IOC.

Active Student

Miss Katrenick tomorrow relinquishes her Council post as commissioner of social affairs. She has had charge of all dances this term and handled all arrangements for last week's Spring Prom.

An active member of the Newman Club, Miss Law has taken an enthusiastic part in all activities, according to Miss Anthony. She is Valley Star librarian and worked on the election committee.

Many Achievements

Homecoming queen Miss McDonald has acted this term as president of Alpha Mu Gamma, honorary foreign language society, and headed the IOC decorations committee for the Fiesta.

Miss Scortino, both outgoing and incoming commissioner of publicity, has handled all on-campus publicity this year. Among her achievements are posters for the Prom, Fiesta, sports night and various sports events.

Guests Invited

Miss Anthony will preside at the awards banquet at which the guest list is to include Mrs. Jean Simmons and Mrs. Jean Trapnell, AWS sponsors; Nena Royer, dean of student activities, and Eileen Goodman, Coronets' president.

Others slated to attend are Denise Denby, newly-elected AWS president; Barbara Hearn, corresponding secretary; Diane Bertotti, commission of women's athletics, and Pat Heinz, past AWS president.

Monarchs meet

Tomorrow

11 a.m.—AWS, room 25; Writers' Club, room 13; Newman Club, room 24; Campus Concert, room 74; rehearsal for graduation, Monarch Bowl.

12 noon — Installation and awards assembly, Little Theater.

Wednesday, June 6
11 a.m.—Spanish play, Little Theater.

12 noon—AWS awards luncheon, student union.

Thursday, June 7
11 a.m.—Business Club, room 49; AMS, room 34A; Knights, room 15.

12 noon — Executive Council, room 34A.

Thursday, June 14
6:30 p.m. — Commencement, Monarch Bowl; reception, patio.



OUTSTANDING WOMEN—Smiling happily about the awards to be presented them Wednesday by the Associated Women Students are, from left, Ann Marie McDonald, Pat Katrenick, Dixie Carnes, Phoebe Kassebaum and Camille Scortino. The students are being honored for their service to the school.

Photo by Barton

Classes use hi-fi recorder

Hi-fi has come to Valley College in the form of a set to be used in music appreciation classes.

Richard Knox, head of the music department, said that the equipment included a G.E. cartridge tone-arm, Rek-o-Kut turntable and Newcomb amplifier. The 15 inch speaker was made by Altec.

The high fidelity set has settings for each of the major recording companies, which correspond to their recording qualifications. It reproduces sounds from 30 to approximately 20,000 cycles. The human ear can hear sounds ranging from about 16 to 17000 cycles.

FASHION PARADE

Toweling makes news

By GLORIA ADELINI

New terms as well as new styles are in the 1956 men's wear picture, according to the Men's Apparel Guild in California, and among the most recent and the most exciting ad-

ditions to the long line of beachwear for the men are the Bosun's Pants in "Huckabuck" cloth.

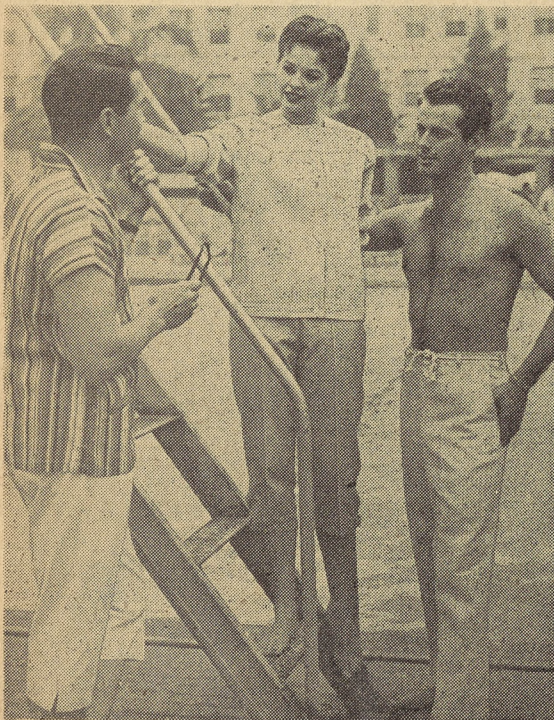
These beachwear "his and hers" outfits are both in "Huck-

abuck," a linen toweling that improves with washing. "His" trousers are the new Bosun's Pants, cut slim in the leg with deep slashes at the ankle, and worn with a rope belt. "Her" outfit is a matched buttonfront top and calf-skinnings in sail-cloth.

Since we have reached the last lap in the semester and many people will spend the next couple of months traveling, an easy to pack, easy to wash and dry, holeproof nylon stretch hose should easily be made a "must" on the traveler's list of "clothes to take."

The handsome long-wearing nylon stretch hose is patterned to fit any size foot. Plain tones in grey, black, brown, tan, navy, light blue, maroon, light green or dark green can be purchased at many of the local men's shops.

This isn't new, but it is valuable enough to bear repeating. When buying clothes pick colors that mix well and provide extra outfits.



SUMMER CASUALS—New additions to the fashion world are these men's pedal-pusher type beach slacks, left, worn with a California striped Goucho shirt. Also shown are the "his and hers" linen toweling pants for men and shirts for women.

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Officers to be installed, awards given tomorrow

Student leaders from the Executive Council, clubs and the campus-at-large are to be honored tomorrow at 12 noon in the Little Theater. The occasion is the semi-annual installation and awards assembly.

Newly-elected and outgoing Executive Council members will be present to participate in the installation ceremony which precedes the awards.

Each outgoing council member will officially vacate his post and the new student government leaders will be sworn in. Jack Yost, this term's Associated Students' president, is

to be presented with the traditional past presidents' gavel and life-time activity passes will be given Yost and Dick Handt, editor of the Valley Star.

Among the awards to be given are the five gold cups for outstanding council members to be received by Dixie Carnes, parliamentarian; Terry Coates, vice president; John Knowlton, ex-officio member; Ed Potter, commissioner of activities, and Camille Scortino, commissioner of publicity.

Lauded With Gold

Five students-at-large, Ann Marie McDonald, Ann Myers, Bill Tarantino, Kozo Ura and Donald Wright, will be awarded outstanding student plaques given semi-annually by the Executive Council for service to the college and participation in activities.

Also to be presented at this time are approximately ten leadership certificates to students yet to be named. The winners of this honor are selected by a committee of faculty members headed by Kermit Dale, student government coordinator, from nominations submitted by campus clubs and organizations.

Special Award

Director Walter T. Coultas is giving, for the first time, a director's award to an outstanding member of the student body. Other awards, among them ones from the Bank of America, round out the program.

Members of the administration, including Director Coultas, Nena Royer, dean of student activities, and Dale, have charge of the awards portion of the assembly, while Yost and Potter, newly-elected president, handle the installation.

Valley home selected by newly-weds

Valley College alumnus Michael Caldwell recently took as his bride Majorie Ann Nemeth during a morning ritual in Our Lady of the Valley Catholic Church in Canoga Park.

While at Valley, the bridegroom was active in student government and a member of the Inter Organization Council. He is the son of Mrs. Charlotte Caldwell of North Hollywood and a graduate of Notre Dame High School.

Past student body vice president and graduate of Canoga Park High School, the new Mrs. Caldwell is the daughter of Lois Nemeth of that West Valley community.

Following a honeymoon at Mammoth Ski Lodge, the newly-weds will make their home in North Hollywood.

Library sets new times for summer

Library changes scheduled for the summer session include new hours and additions to facilities, according to Mrs. June Biermann, head librarian.

Beginning with the summer session, the library will be open Monday through Friday from 7:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. It will also be available to students on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Rearrangements of library facilities include moving the main loan desk to the south end of the central room and the reference books to the north room. New pamphlet files and a new section of the card catalog will be added in the central room, stated Mrs. Biermann.

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Gold cups given Council leaders

Hard works pays off, at least according to five members of the Executive Council. Dixie Carnes, Terry Coates, John Knowlton, Ed Potter and Camille Scortino are to be presented with gold cups at the installation and awards assembly tomorrow for their outstanding service on the student governing board.

The five were selected for this honor by vote of the Council. Every member of the group was eligible for the awards which are given semi-annually.

The lauded students are chosen mainly for the manner in which they have carried out their duties on Council, cooperation and participation in activities.

Three Two-Timers

Miss Carnes, Coates and Knowlton are returning to the stage for the second time to receive the gold cup. All were honored in January for their services to the fall Council.

Saturday, as the traditional president's banquet is held at Mazzarino's Restaurant, the winners will again be honored. At that time, keys will be presented to first semester Council members, pins to second semester officers and a ring to the only three-time member of the group.

Serves Council

Miss Carnes has served the Council this term as parliamentarian, while Coates worked as vice president.

Knowlton, past president, did not hold an elected post on the Council, but participated in activities as an ex-officio member.

President-elect Potter held down the position of commissioner of activities this term and Miss Scortino served in the capacity of commissioner of publicity.

Graduation practice slated for tomorrow

Commencement practice for all graduating deltas has been set for 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Monarch Bowl, according to Nena Royer, dean of students.

All students who plan to take part in the commencement exercises must be present at the rehearsal, said the dean.

Graduation itself is Thursday, June 14 at 6:30 p.m. in the bowl. A reception in the patio will be held immediately following the ceremony.

25 Monarchs to be honored for top grades

Twenty-five Monarchs are to be honored at the June 14 commencement exercises for their outstanding scholarship. One student is graduating Magna Cum Laude, while 24 others receive their diplomas Cum Laude.

Winifred Lucas is the Magna Cum Laude graduate. She has maintained a 2.95 grade point average in all her work at Valley College, claiming the highest average of any current graduate.



WINIFRED LUCAS
Magna Cum Laude

Among the Cum Laude graduates, those who have maintained a 2.3 or higher grade average are Dale Barricklow, Ellen Bauschek, Eileen Bernstein, William Bush, Opal Chilver, Melvin Cramer and Clyde Demonbrau.

Others are Mae Diaz, Ralph Hemer, Lois King, Larry Knowles, Elizabeth Lawrence, Richard Lewis, Frederick Litsinger, Ann Marie McDonald and Thomas Piontek.

Concluding the list are Samuel Polis, Elizabeth Ann Pullin, Shirley Riggs, Roger Settlement, James Wattenbarger, Reginald Wike, Ronald, Wittle and Lahla Yake.



TOP COUNCIL MEMBERS—The Executive Council has selected five students as the most outstanding members of the group. The winners are, back row from left, Ed Potter and Terry Coates; front row from left, Dixie Carnes, John Knowlton and Camille Scortino.

Photo by Wolf

WRIGHT FINISHED

Ambitions fulfilled, editor graduates

Her ambitions at Valley College fulfilled, Dorald Wright, election co-chairman, present Star managing editor and past editor-in-chief, will graduate this June and continue her education at Los Angeles State College.

The 19-year-old blonde started on the road to success by being elected commissioner of activities in her second semester. She was vice-chairman of the Inter Organization Council and served as publicity chairman for the freshman class and the IOC. She also handled the Fiesta and Circus publicity.

Miss Wright wrote the Valley College column in the Van Nuys News and the Valley Times while working as page two editor, alumni editor and, this semester as manager of the news bureau which handles all of the outside publicity for the college.

She was a delegate to two regional conferences of the California Junior College Student Government Association and one state conference, as well as the California Junior College journalism conference last fall.

She has been awarded a Council cup for outstanding service, two leadership awards, the AWS outstanding woman pin and an outstanding student plaque.



DORALD WRIGHT
Past Star Editor

Tarantino serves election committee, Council, leaves

Trailing behind him a list of honors, Bill Tarantino leaves Valley College with plans to enter SC in the fall.

This year's election committee co-chairman, Tarantino is the winner of two outstanding student plaques, one from last term and one to be awarded tomorrow. He is in his second semester both as election co-chairman and vice president of the Associated Men Students.

Last spring, he was appointed to head the AMS as president after the resignation of the elected chairman, serving that semester on the Executive Council.

He is now chairman of the decoration committee for the coming graduation ceremonies and has served as a member of the dance committee for two semesters.

The Notre Dame graduate business major has been a member of the Newman and geology clubs, playing on the latter's 1954 championship intramural football team.

'All-American advisor' vacates Star position

BY DORALD WRIGHT

Happy with the three All-Americans the Valley Star has earned during his term as faculty advisor, Dr. Arnold C. Fletcher is stepping down from his post to be succeeded by Ken Devol, journalism instructor.

In September, 1954, Dr. Fletcher took over the reins of the Star as Dr. Esther Davis, then advisor, took a sabbatical leave.

The Star, that semester, received its first All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press. The two subsequent terms brought top ratings to the paper, bringing the staff to the conclusion that he is definitely an "All-American" advisor.

Amuses Staff

During his term as advisor, Fletcher has constantly amused the staff with accounts of his adventures as president of Sigma Chi fraternity at the University of Oregon, where he received his bachelor's degree, and stories of his days at SC working toward the Ph.D. he now possesses.

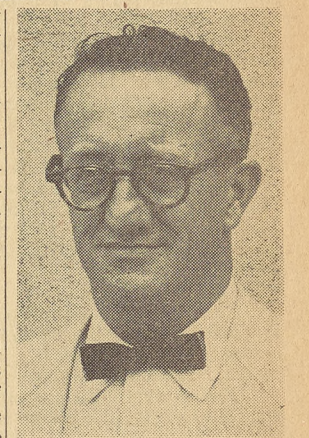
For three years, the doctor worked as an advisor to the Afghan government and was an Associated Press correspondent in India and Iran for two years.

Well-known as one of the country's leading authorities on the Middle East, he has written several books, including a history of Afganistan to be printed by the Afghan government and, in cooperation with T. W. Wallbank of SC, a world history text book for high school students.

Articles Published

Fletcher has had articles printed in "Current History" and "Ten Story Magazine" among other publications and is active in politics as president of the Century-Imperial Democratic Club.

Though he is retiring as advisor for the Star, Fletcher will still be around Valley College, his academic home for three years. He will, as before, continue to instruct history courses.



DR. ARNOLD FLETCHER
Retires from Paper

Carnes exits holding long list of honors

Bound for UCLA is graduating student Dixie Carnes who is winding up her second year at Valley College and third semester on the executive council.

As a gamma Dixie was the Associated Student's vice president and this semester served as Council parliamentarian. She has been awarded two Council cups for outstanding achievement.

Adding to her list of activities at Valley, Dixie was a songleader last football season and also holds two Associated Women Students' outstanding awards.

While at Valley Dixie was chairman of the Green and Gold fund drive and also took the reins of last fall's Homecoming ceremonies.

Miss Carnes' three semesters on Council have earned her the coveted ring after previously meriting the key and pin. She also holds two participation awards.

DIXIE CARNES
Student Leader

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DICK HANDT
Outgoing Valley Star Editor

Editor Dick Handt graduates, plans school career at State

As graduation ceremonies are held next week, among the student leaders donning their black caps and gowns, receiving their diplomas and leaving Valley College will be Dick Handt, editor-in-chief of the Valley Star.

Handt came to Valley from San Fernando High School in September, 1953, as a major in journalism; he plans to pursue that subject at Los Angeles State College in September.

The 21-year-old graduate started at the "bottom of the ladder" on the Star. He began as a reporter, then was made assistant page one editor, page one editor, managing editor and finally editor-in-chief.

He has served this past year as president of Beta Phi Gamma, honorary journalism

fraternity, and for one term was president of Gamma Delta Upsilon, journalism honor society.

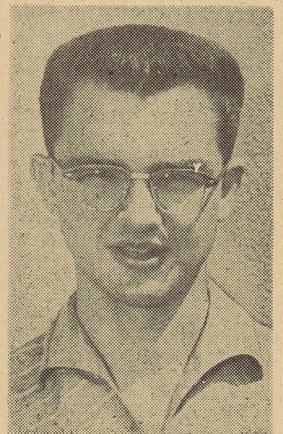
This semester, he traveled to the University of California at Berkeley for the World Affairs Conference, representing Valley at the African and Far Eastern workshops.

For his journalistic achievements, Handt has received several local awards, as well as a first place from SC for front-page make-up and a third place for his editorial.

Terry Coates forsakes VC for Bruinville

Associated Students' vice president Terry Coates, a 19-year-old pre law major, plans to transfer to UCLA as a major in political science upon his graduation next week.

Coates, who also headed the Inter Organization Council this

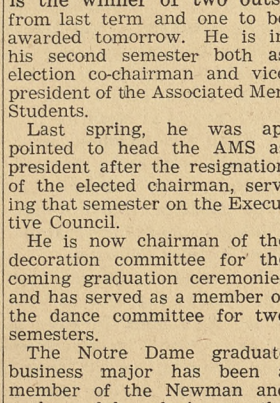


TERRY COATES
Among June Graduates

term, served as parliamentarian on Council last semester. He headed the marquee and bulletin board committees and was a member of the finance committee. The spring Fiesta saw him in the role of chairman.

The student leader has received two awards for outstanding service on the Executive Council and an honorable mention for a leadership certificate.

He represented Valley College at regional and state conferences, was a member of the delegation to SC's mock political convention and went to Berkeley recently for a World Affairs Conference.



BILL TARANTINO
Has SC Plans

SC BOUND PRESIDENTS

Knowlton, Yost leave

Two Associated Students' presidents, John Knowlton and Jack Yost, are leaving Valley College this June for SC.



JACK YOST
Outgoing President

Knowlton, fall, 1955 president, plans to continue his education at the Trojan school majoring in business. The veteran of two and a half years in the Air Force holds two outstanding Executive Council member cups, as well as a leadership certificate.

He has attended several student government conferences, including the three-day state meet last fall at Fresno. Even after his term as president expired, Knowlton returned twice weekly to room 34A participating in Council meetings as an ex-officio member and working on, among others, the sound trailer committee.

Outgoing president Yost also attended the Fresno conference, as well as the state conference this semester at Catalina Island and two regional student government conferences.

Last January he received an outstanding Council member cup and a leadership certificate for his services as commission-

er of activities, chairman of Monarch Day and vice chairman of the Inter Organization Council.



JOHN KNOWLTON
Fall, 1955 President



The WEEK SPOT

BY JOHN DONDANVILLE

CURTAIN TIME . . .

It's been an eventful sports year at Valley College. Metropolitan Conference championships were captured by three athletic teams while others came close but, like the fabled light, failed.

Probably the biggest sports thrill of the school year came when the football team ganged up on East Los Angeles to win their first conference crown. Some could argue that Valley's triumph over Taft in the Orange Show game outdid the ELA fray, but it was rather anticlimactic to that monumental win.

ONE MORE PREDICTION . . .

One big prognostication remains on my chest and I've just got to get it off. Something tells me that Valley will not only win the Metro football championship next fall, but will go on to the Junior Rose Bowl. Mark my words.

FOR MY MONEY . . .

The top coaching job of the year was turned in by Mr. Mike Cirino. He not only led his boys to the Metropolitan track championship, but supervised the most successful intra-mural program in the school's history.

The energetic little coach was instrumental in switching Don George into a fine hurdler after George had previously been strictly a sprinter in high school. Lynn Fitzgerald's switch to the 440 was also beneficial to the squad after Fitz had formerly been a dash man exclusively.

Perhaps the memory of the feats of Al Hunt's coaching staff has been faded by time, but the mere fact that the football team captured a Metro crown also receives merit.

Ralph Caldwell brought the gymnastic team home first in his initial year at Valley and he also deserves a victory wreath.

WINDHAM IS VALLEY'S ATHLETE OF YEAR . . .

The following goes without saying, but when it's in print, it becomes official. Dick Windham was far-and-away the outstanding athlete during the past year.

His feats on the baseball team were unparalleled, and he also was voted the football team's most valuable player, even though Bob Binder was the conference's grid athlete of the year.

The Week Spot's choices as runner-ups for this honor would go to Binder, basketball's Bill Wallace and Jim Hargrove, track's Kenny Dennis and Don George, gymnastic's Chuck Endres and Dick Mullen and tennis' Ted Voyvodick.

SPRINTER IN 100 OPEN RACE

Old man track over, but Dennis keeps rollin' on

Although the track season is finished for the Metropolitan Conference Championships at Valley College, Kenny Dennis still has a full schedule ahead of him.

At the annual Compton Relays tonight, Dennis has been invited to participate in the open 100 meters. This invitational meet continually plays host to some of America's top athletes.

JC State finals summary, California relays results

Shot Put — Jennings (Compton) 49-10; Rothermund (LACC), 48-11; Pierce (Modesto), 46-11; Johnson (Orange Coast), 46-10; Beever (San Jose), 46-9; Frankson (San Diego) 44-5.

High Jump — Dumas (Compton), 6-4 tie for second among Thomas (San Francisco), Theus (Oakland), Wyrich (San Jose), Wickstrand (Pasadena), 6-2; tie for sixth between Smith (LA Harbor) and Norman (Orange Coast), 6-0.

Pole Vault — Hren (El Camino), 14-0; Foss (Santa Barbara), 13-6; tie for third among Kelly (Hartnell), Cox (Santa Rosa), Peters (Long Beach), and Biffle (Sacramento), 13-0.

Broad Jump — Shelby (Pierce), 24-8½ (new State Jaycee record; old record 23-8½, by Lou Bertolin of San Mateo, 1953); Cook (LA Harbor), 24-10½; Nelson (LACC), 23-8½; Mannon (Sequoias), 23-4½; Parker (San Diego), 23-4½; Ellington (Monterey), 23-2½.

Discus — Jennings (Compton), 145-7½; Rothermund (LACC), 143-5½; Shannon (Porterville), 143-5½; Castonoda (East LA), 137-10½; Sano (Fresno), 137-9½; Hangil (Sequoias), 137-2½.

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Broad Jump — Shelby (Pierce), 24-8½ (new State Jaycee record; old record 23-8½, by Lou Bertolin of San Mateo, 1953); Cook (LA Harbor), 24-10½; Nelson (LACC), 23-8½; Mannon (Sequoias), 23-4½; Parker (San Diego), 23-4½; Ellington (Monterey), 23-2½.

Discus — Jennings (Compton), 145-7½; Rothermund (LACC), 143-5½; Shannon (Porterville), 143-5½; Castonoda (East LA), 137-10½; Sano (Fresno), 137-9½; Hangil (Sequoias), 137-2½.

Shot Put — Jennings (Compton), 49-10; Rothermund (LACC), 48-11; Pierce (Modesto), 46-11; Johnson (Orange Coast), 46-10; Beever (San Jose), 46-9; Frankson (San Diego) 44-5.

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440 (Special) — Gilmore (San Diego Navy), Smith (SC Striders), Ince (Stanford), Washington (SC Striders), 48.7.

Women's 100 — Erath (San Jose), Griffin (US Marines), Parrish (Tantivy C. San Francisco), Thomas (Laurel Track Club, San Francisco), Kurrell (Unattached), 12.0.

120 H.R. — Redus (San Francisco), Allen (Mt. San Antonio), Cook (LA Harbor), Winter (Santa Ana), Krowel (Santa Ana), Ballan (Menlo), 14.7.

880 — Atterberry (Compton), Casper (Hartnell), Cole (American River), Mathews (Santa Ana), Casper (Modesto), Kershaw (Santa Ana), 1:54.4.

220 — Dennis (LA Valley), Butler (Compton), Shelby (Pierce), Norton (Oakland), Frey (Mt. San Antonio), McNeil (Modesto), 2:0.9 (New state Jaycee record; old record, 58.3, by Dick Dorsey of Santa Monica, 1955).

Sprint Medley Relay (440, 220, 880) — UCLA (Ellis, King, Johnson, Seaman), Los Angeles State, San Jose State, 3:22.0.

Shot put — O'Brien (Travis AFB), 59-8; Rick (UCLA), 55-½; Cheney (Stanford), 53-3; Thompson (San Diego Navy), 52-7; (New Relays record; old record, 58.3, by Parry O'Brien of Los Angeles Athletic Club, 1954).

440 relay — Abilene Christian (Griggs, Woodhouse, Segrest, Morrow), San Diego Navy, SC, San Jose State, 40.2 (Ties world's and Relays records by Texas, 1955).

Two-mile relay — Southern Pacific AAU (Walters), Butler, Schwiebert, Weiss), Occidental, SC, UCLA, 7:25.2. (New world's and relays record; old world's record, 7:27.3, by Fordham, 1954; old relays record, 7:33.5, by Texas, 1955).

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WINDHAM NAMED PLAYER OF YEAR

Sports

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Dennis' 9.5, 20.9, set State records

By LUIS ROSENFELD

Kenny Dennis earned his weekly spotlight in the track and field picture by his record-breaking performances in State Junior College Finals at Modesto last Saturday.

Valley's "small speedster" tied his season bests at 9.5 seconds in the 100 yard dash, and 20.9 in the 220 race. In both sprints Dennis beat Compton's contending Ralph Butler (9.6) and Pierce's pride and joy, Ernie Shelby (9.7).

Dennis' times also set the state junior college records for both events. In the 100 yarder, "the little monarch" tied Harold Davis' 16-year-old national junior college mark and downed the old state record of 9.6 held by George Hutcherson of LACC since 1954.

Dick Dorsey's state standard in the furlong (21.0) which was set last season when Dorsey was at Santa Monica City College, also fell to Dennis' speed.

Don George, Valley's top hurdler was scheduled for both the 100-yard dash and low barriers, but had to bow out of the hurdles when he pulled up lame in the short sprint with a sixth place. George's rating in the 100 came as there were only six contenders in the race.

Two other state records fell when Pierce's Ernie Shelby stretched out for 24 ft., 8½ ins.

in the broadjump to wipe away Lou Bertolin's three-year-old mark of 23 ft., 8½ ins. Compton's Willie Atterberry then ran his quarter-mile event in the new time of 47.5. The old record of 47.7 was set by LACC's Jesse Garcia in 1955.

Speaking of record breaking quarter-mile races, Jim Lea, former SC athlete running for the Southern California Striders broke the world's record for the 440 sprint in a 45.8 timing.

Lea's effort was credited to the Modesto Relays which was held in conjunction with the junior college state finals. Herb McKinley of Jamaica previously held the old standard at 46.0 since 1948.

Indoor sports set for Valley

Next fall will see the inauguration of a new inter-collegiate sport at Valley. All aspirants interested in playing a schedule of games in volleyball and badminton with other schools are requested to sign up in the men's athletic office with Coach Ralph Caldwell, who will be in charge of the program.

Lettermen in basketball or football will not be eligible for the sport which will see competition with Los Angeles City College, Southern California, UCLA and Santa Monica.

Santa Monica has carried the volleyball-badminton program for a number of years and have three national junior college championships to show for the fruits of their labor.

Caldwell urges that all men interested in participating in this program sign up by Wednesday.

WAA winds up years' activities

The Women's Athletic Association held a swimming party and barbecue last week at the home of Ruth Haynie, WAA historian.

About fifteen women attended the get-together which was the final WAA activity for the semester.

Basketball and volleyball playdays will highlight next year's activities, said Carolyn Brightweiser, WAA president.

Footballers kick off grid season against San Mateo

Valley College's football team, ranked second in the country last year, will open the grid season next fall against San Mateo at the bay area city.

Following the San Mateo clash, the locals play host to traditional rivals, Glendale, and then tackle the Metropolitan Conference in hopes of repeating a championship season.

Marine Corps . . .

. . . is still accepting applications from college students for the platoon leaders class. Those interested may obtain further information by writing the office of Marine Officer Procurement, 755 So. Figueroa, Los Angeles 17, or by contacting the nearest Marine Corps Recruiting Station.

Permanent Jobs

Many openings in various fields and locations including overseas. Apply to the nearest office of the State Department of Employment, 14559 Gilmore St., Van Nuys or 456 So. Brand Ave., San Fernando.

NO FEES CHARGED

Sandell also receives nod; Cicotti neglected

Dick Windham, Valley College's outstanding center fielder, was chosen as Metropolitan Conference baseball player of the year last week by the Helms Athletic Foundation. Mr. Baseball at Valley was also selected the all-Metro first team along with teammate Dave Sandell, a first baseman.

As Valley's captain, the former North Hollywood grid and diamond star hit .464 in league play and .356 for the overall season. At one point this year, his conference mark was over .600 for more than two weeks.

Windham also paced the team in hits with 26 in league play and 58 for the season, and also in RBI's with 31 for the year, and 15 in Metro competition.

Sandell, all-conference initial sacker, swatted a healthy .310

Cicotti leads top pitching

Though Valley's baseball city finished with a mediocre 7-7 conference record, the Monarchs could boast of one of Metro's top pitching stars. Bruno Cicotti earned top average with a mark of 2.87.

Topping the Lions' hurler was Bruno Cicotti, 3-2 in play, with a 1.89 ERA. Cicotti was 6-3 for the season, with a 2.17 ERA.

A weird thing was that Miller, regular outfielder substitute catcher, also paced the team in ERA in practice games, finishing with a mark, and a 2-1 record.

CONFERENCE PITCHING RECORD		IP	ER	BB	SO	W	L
Cicotti, Bruno	41	9	14	21	3	2	2
Gillick, Pat	54½	13	24	37	3	1	1
Martinez, Don	9½	5	2	5	0	0	0
Mertus, Ron	24½	15	18	10	1	1	1

Sport fete dinner date set at seven

Robert Cole, athletic coordinator, will be master of ceremonies at Valley College's annual athletic banquet.

Site of the affair is to be Glen-Aire Country Club, at 3

Deadline for tickets to be picked up in the student store for Wednesday's Sports Banquet is this afternoon. Tickets are priced \$3 each.

Stansbury Drive in Sherr Oaks, Wednesday night, June 7.

Dinner will be served at 7 p.m., according to Milan Moore, commissioner of men's athletics. Invitations have been sent to many notable figures of southland.

Spring sports teams will receive their awards and inter-mural champions will receive their medals. Team captains and most valuable players will also be honored.

All inter-collegiate award winners are invited free of charge. The public is invited also at three dollars per plate. Tickets are available at the students store, but the store closes today.



DAVE SANDELL All-Metro First Sacker

in conference play and .306 for the season.

Two Monarchs were named to the Metro second team. Pat Gillick who received most of the starting nods during the season on the pitching staff and shortstop Winton Combs were awarded the honor.

Gillick had a 2.43 ERA and a 3-3 Metro mark, while teammate Bruno Cicotti bettered Gillick's record in both departments, with a 1.89 ERA and 3-2 record, but failed to receive even an honorable mention.

Combs captured the second team shortstop berth with a .281 batting average and consistent play which earned him the admiration of the other Metro teams.

Long Beach won the baseball crown and dominated the all-star ten with three first team choices, followed by El Camino and Valley with two apiece.

FIRST TEAM		
Pos.	Player	College
OF	Ernest Rodriguez	East LA
OF	Dick Windham	Valley
OF	Parker Olsen	San Diego
1B	David Sandell	Valley
2B	Bernie Latusick	Harbor
3B	Robert Campbell	Long Beach
SS	Jerry Ott	El Camino
C	Bill Osterhout	Long Beach
P	Gordon Seyfried	Long Beach
P	Jerry Nicholson	El Camino

SECOND TEAM		
Pos.	Player	College
OF	Ben Breskovich	Harbor
OF	Milt Wilhite	Long Beach
OF	Eddie Bush	Santa Monica
1B	Byron Gallup	Santa Monica
2B	Dave Hertneck	Long Beach
3B	Martin Nellis	San Diego
SS	Winton Combs	Valley
J	Thomas Roberts	East LA
P	Pat Gillick	Valley
P	Norman Ponkin	East LA

HONORABLE MENTION
Wallace Newberry — catcher, El Camino
Ralph Clinton — pitcher, Long Beach
Bob Schertzer — 2nd base, San Diego
Jack Evans — 3rd base, El Camino
Fred Scott — SS, East LA

Hoop register still open to aspirants

All those interested in playing summer league basketball are urged to sign up in the men's athletic office before the end of the current season. Lettermen or just plain enthusiasts can add their name to the roster by contacting coach Ben McFarland.

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